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What were your initial thoughts upon diagnosis?

I couldn't believe it. I decided I was going to get through it and I did. I thought I was free and clear, then it came back so I had to fight it again. That's who I am, a Fighter.

How did your diagnosis affect your family?

The diagnosis affected my family because ultimately, I couldn't work. We were impacted physically, emotionally, and financially. My children didn't want to see their Mom sick. They were there for me and they just wanted to see me get better. My parents have been there for me every step of the way even when we had to move back in with them.

Was your employer supportive?

I was a manager of a supermarket chain for 30 years. Unfortunately, [they] have not been very supportive because I was a financial burden on them due to my medical insurance. I had to apply for Social Security disability which barely covered the costs for myself and my two children.

What does the New York Cancer Foundation mean to you?

They are like angels to me. They've helped me in so many ways. I just can't even express the gratitude. They helped us out financially and emotionally. Actually, at the time when I was working, they came to my job and collected whatever information they needed. They've been there for me every step of the way. They have gone way beyond my expectations. They've helped me with my rent, utilities, and food. I'm forever grateful.

What do you say to someone who is considering donating to the New York Cancer Foundation?

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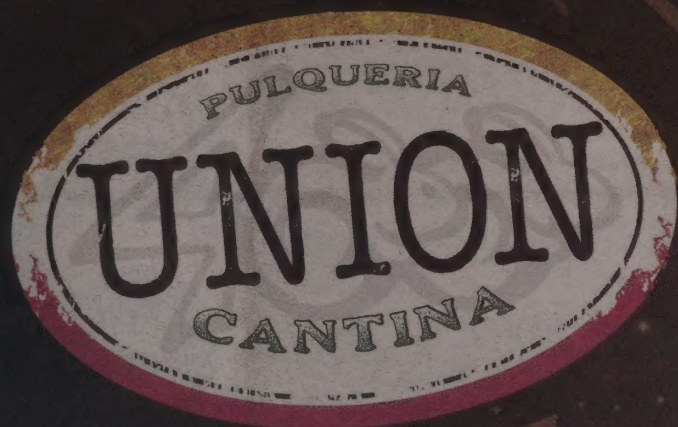
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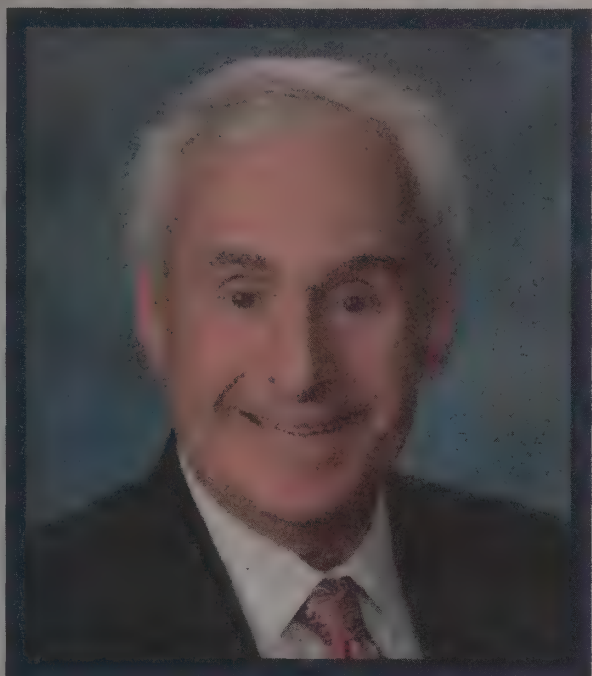
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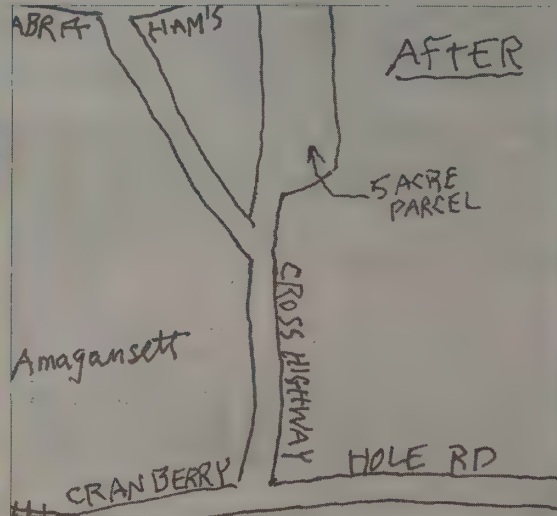
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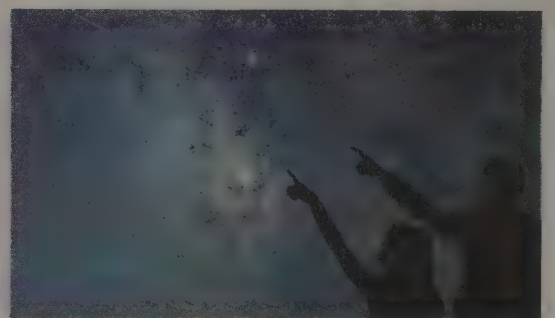
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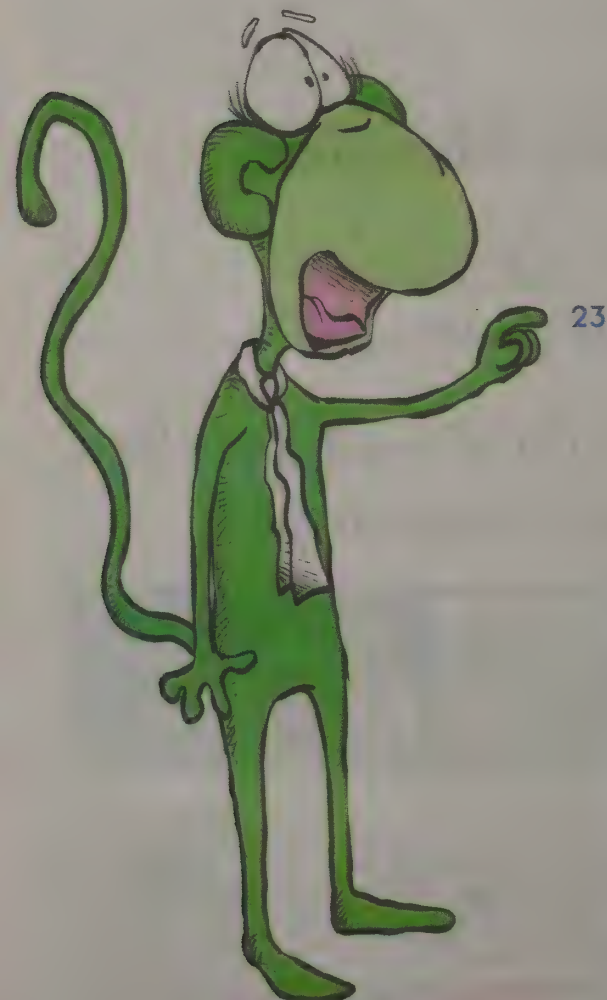
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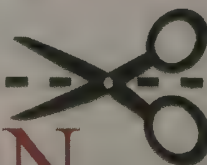
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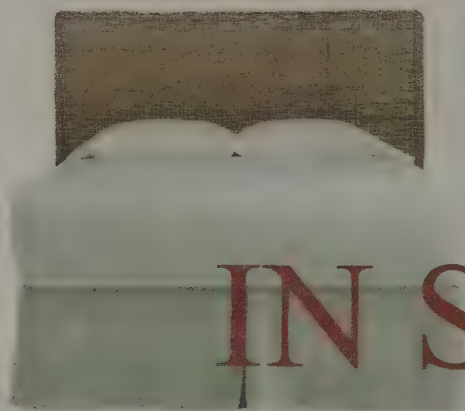
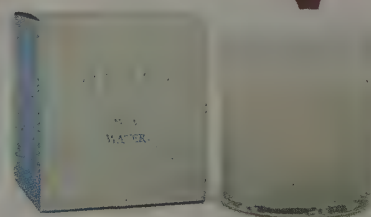
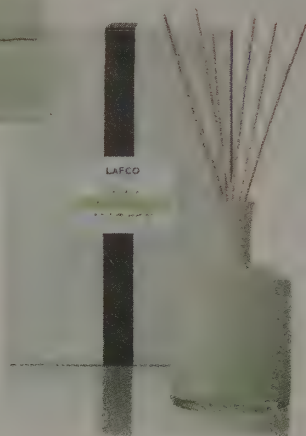
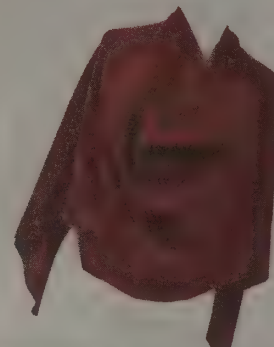
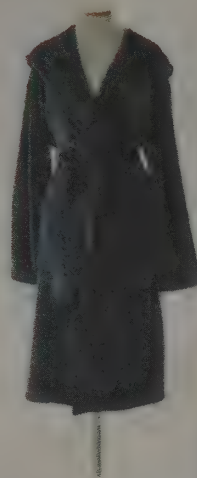
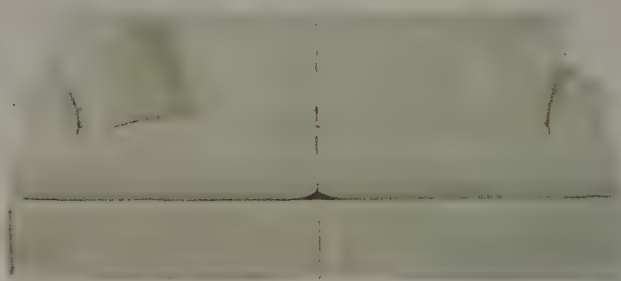
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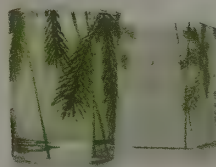
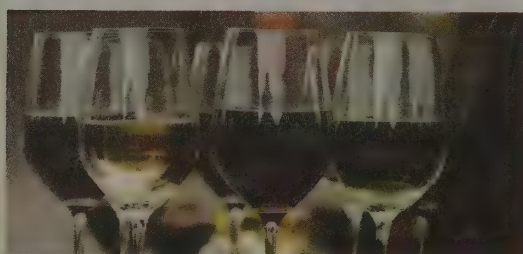
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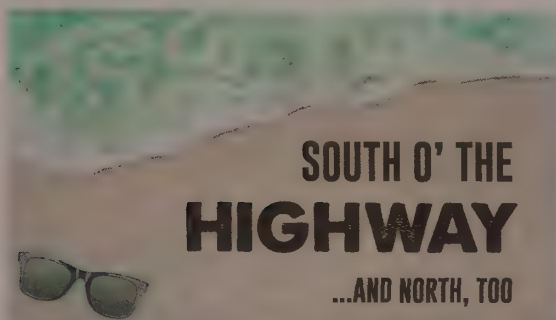
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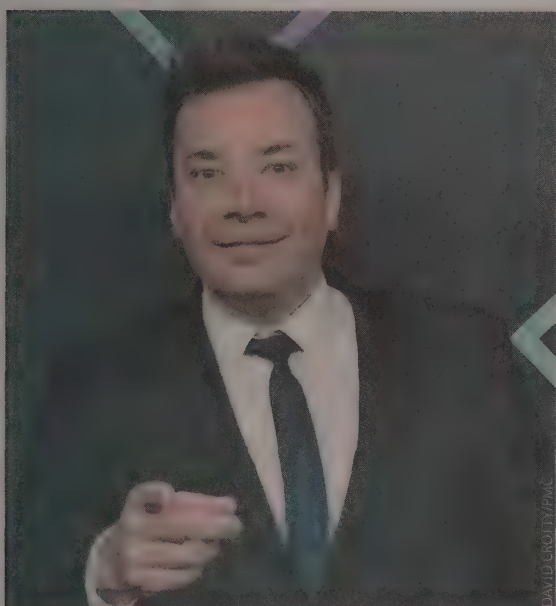
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On Thursday, December 5, Dan's Hamptons Media celebrated the annual Dan's Best of the Best awards at Suffolk Theater, honoring hundreds of businesses and individuals from across the East End. One of our favorite categories, East End Artist, was inadvertently left out. Without further ado, here are the 2019 winners for East End Artist:

***Hall of Famer Daniel Pollera**
Platinum Isabelle Haran-Leonardi
Gold Kat O'Neill
Silver Neil Eyre
Bronze Patricia Feiler

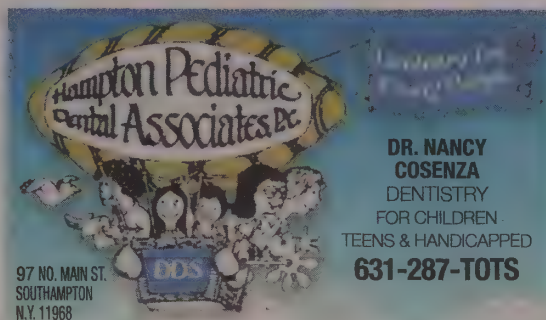


JIMMY FALLON

South Fork residents **Alec Baldwin**, **Jimmy Fallon** and **Jennifer Lopez** appeared on *Saturday Night Live* on December 7. Amagansett's Baldwin reprised his role as President Donald Trump for the cold open, which spoofed the 2019 NATO conference. During the sketch, various world leaders bullied Trump in the NATO cafeteria, including Sagaponack's Fallon as Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau. Water Mill's Lopez hosted the episode, and during her opening monologue danced with the Radio City Rockettes and donned her famous green Versace dress. The episode featured musical guest **DaBaby**.

Welcome back, **Eli Manning**! The Quogue resident and New York Giants quarterback returned to the field as the starter against the Philadelphia Eagles on December 9. Manning filled in for rookie quarterback **Daniel Jones**, who sat out the game with a high-ankle sprain.

A trailer for *Black Widow*, starring Amagansett's **Scarlett Johansson**, was released by Marvel. The film, directed by **Cate** CONTINUED ON PAGE 26



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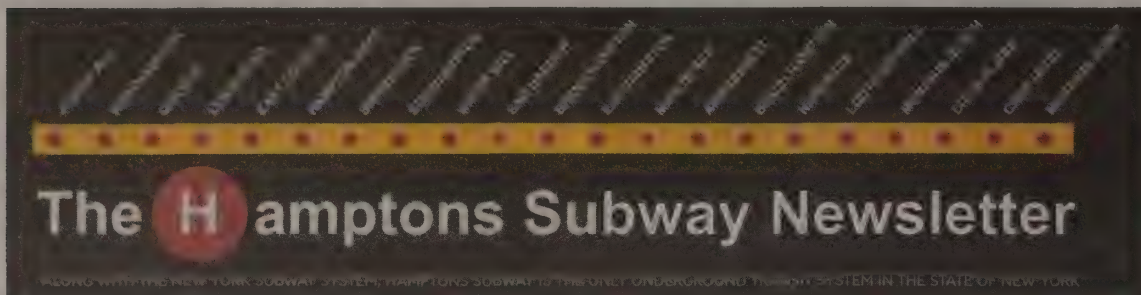
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BY DAN RATTINER

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Neil Patrick Harris was seen riding the Hamptons Subway between Amagansett and East Hampton on Friday evening, carrying gift-wrapped presents. Jack Brinkley Cook, founder of the new Rove car service in the Hamptons was nevertheless seen riding on the Hamptons Subway between Bridgehampton and Water Mill on Monday. Alex Rodriguez and Jennifer Lopez were seen holding hands on a subway train headed for Sag Harbor from Noyac on Thursday.

COUNT THE SANTAS

Jack Purse, our new Marketing Director (recently plucked from his tough former job as marketing director of Wells Fargo Bank), has devised a contest for our young travelers. On Sunday, December 15, all tots under the age of 8 are welcome to go through the turnstiles—swiping their subway cards, of course—and board all

trains coming through everywhere with Santa Claus on them. The one who correctly counts all the Santa Clauses on all the trains and platforms will be allowed to steer the train on Christmas Day from noon to 3 p.m. next to a motorman dressed as Santa Claus. If more than one gets the correct answer, all who do will be crammed into the motorman's booth to take at least a few seconds with the steering wheel. Deposit your kid's name and address with his total Santa count into any suggestion box on our platforms.

GO BACK TO WHERE YOU CAME FROM, GIUSEPPI

As everybody knows, Commissioner Aspinall, who runs for re-election every year, has always been opposed by candidate Giuseppe Montefiori, who is the company barber in the Hamptons Subway headquarters building on Ponquogue Road in Hampton Bays. Montefiori only gets one vote when it's all counted—his vote—but he persists in trying every year. The Commissioner says this has to stop. He has begun impeachment hearings against Montefiori, since Montefiori uses various chemical-based hair tonics in his shop without regard to their effectiveness and purity. The Commissioner is also invoking a rarely used new

law he has created, which would allow people with immigrant ancestry to be sent back to the country they came from regardless of whether they were born here or became naturalized citizens here. ICE has already rounded him up.

DELAY

Subway service last Thursday morning began at 8:15 a.m. instead of the usual 6 a.m. due to some high-spirited holiday foolishness at our subway yards in Montauk, where all the trains are gathered up for maintenance after the subway service ends at 2 a.m. What happened is that a group of workmen decided to attach eight tiny fake reindeer they had made out of spare parts, metal tubes, duct tape and Christmas lights at the front of the first train out at 5:45 in the morning. With the motorman driving this contraption westward toward Amagansett with about 30 high-spirited holiday passengers on board, it hit a bump going up the hill into that town from Napeague, causing the eight reindeer on the front to break free and get crunched up while getting run over by the train, causing various electrical outages and derailments as it skidded to a halt on the tracks in back of the Amagansett IGA. No passengers were injured and the IGA distributed free fruit, cookies and apple cider to those shaken up, but the resulting delay in cleaning this mess up lasted two hours. We're sure you understand.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Be sure not to miss the annual Christmas caroling in the lobby of our Hamptons Subway building in Hampton Bays, held this year at 10 a.m. on Thursday, December 19. 🎅

Police BLOTTER

BY OLIVER PETERSON

WHITE ELEPHANTS MAY BE PEACEFUL THIS YEAR

In order to avoid the inevitable pre-Christmas crunch of calls to mediate Yankee Swap or White Elephant gift exchange disputes, the Hamptons Police Department has trained a team of special, unbiased rules arbiters to keep local gatherings civil this year. Over the past decade or so, the HPD has regularly been called to office Christmas parties and other gatherings to break up fights over Yankee Swap gifts, calming sore losers and attempting to keep furious co-workers, friends and family members from coming to blows over who should get to keep the best gifts.

"This has become so prevalent, we thought it necessary to create our new Special Arbitration Negotiation Team Advisors for Swaps, aka SANTAS, as a prophylactic measure," Hamptons Police PR Director Rex Gallant explains, adding, "We're strongly encouraging anyone hosting one of these gift exchanges to take advantage of the program, which is free between December 10 and 24."

For those who don't know, Yankee Swap/White Elephant/Dirty Santa functions like this: Each person brings a wrapped gift (all for the same amount of money), then they draw numbers and select gifts according to the order of their numbers. After the first gift is unwrapped, the next player may open a new gift or steal one of the previously unwrapped gifts. If your gift is stolen, you may then steal another gift or unwrap a gift, and on and on it goes. But there are certain variations and typical points of contention within that framework, often causing a great deal of consternation. "Things can get surprisingly ugly, considering this is supposed to be a fun activity among friends," Gallant says.

Gallant notes that all SANTAS members have training in multiple Christmas gift swap variations, including all rules, and they will help establish said rules at each holiday party before the game begins. He points out that it's imperative that everyone involved know how the swap will function ahead of time, and know how much they are expected to spend.

"We generally agree that gift cards, for example, are not acceptable, and that players should each spend the same amount of money on their gift—this means the actual money spent, so you can't buy a \$15 item for \$5 when the rule says to spend \$15," Gallant says. "These are the kinds of things that end up inciting arguments and, sometimes, physical altercations, but our officers will now be there to stop such problems from occurring in the first place."

Contact the Hamptons Police Department to reserve a SANTAS officer at your holiday party now. 🎅

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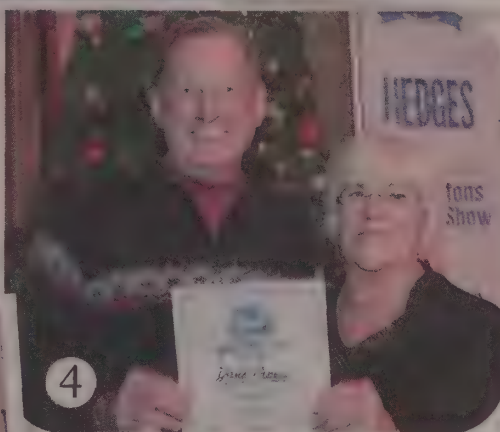
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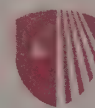
The Dan's Best of the Best 2019 winners were celebrated at the annual Dan's Best of the Best event at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead on December 5. As hundreds of winners from the Hamptons and the North Fork enjoyed libations and light bites and a fun photo booth presented by Twin Forks Pest Control, this year, Amanda Pawlowski proudly took the stage as Towne Cellars Wine & Liquor in Manorville was inducted into the Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Fame. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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2. Samantha and Michael Fulfree
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4. Frank Dalene, Gwen Dalene
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More Winners

Dan Rattiner's Best of the Best Non-Traditional Category Winners

BY DAN RATTINER

This past week, the winners of the 2019 Dan's Best of the Best, as chosen by you, the readers, were announced. Here's a few that somehow got left off the list...

BEST LIGHTHOUSE
Montauk Lighthouse

BEST WINDMILL
Southampton Windmill
(because Tennessee Williams lived in it one year)

SECOND BEST WINDMILL
Hook Mill at East Hampton (tie)
The Windmill at Water Mill (tie)

BEST PUBLIC GOLF COURSE—EAST
Montauk Golf Links

BEST PUBLIC GOLF COURSE—WEST
Indian Island Golf Course

BEST PRIVATE GOLF COURSE
(This information is only available to members of private clubs.)

BEST SUNRISE
The Sun

SECOND BEST SUNRISE
Alpha Centauri

BEST SAND DUNE
The Walking Dunes in Napeague

MOST HISTORIC VILLAGE 17TH CENTURY
East Hampton

BEST RAILROAD TRESTLE
North Main Street East Hampton

BEST MOON
The Moons of Saturn

SECOND BEST MOON
The Moon of Earth

BEST WHARF
Long Wharf, Sag Harbor

BEST POLAR BEAR PLUNGE
Cooper's Beach, Southampton

BEST OFF-SEASON EVENT
Christmas Everywhere in the Hamptons (tie)
HarborFrost in Sag Harbor (tie)

BEST OFF-SEASON INTELLECTUAL EVENT
Hamptons International Film Festival

BEST SUMMER EVENT
Dan's Taste of Summer, All of Them (tie)
Hampton Classic Horse Show (tie)

BEST SUNSET
John Steinbeck Park

BEST MOVIE THEATER
Sag Harbor Cinema

BEST TRAFFIC INTERSECTION
County Road 39 and North Sea Road

BEST GENEROUS CELEBRITY
Alec Baldwin

MOST DISHONEST POND
Captain Kidd's Money Pond, Montauk

BEST FISHING VILLAGE
Montauk

MOST HISTORIC VILLAGE 18TH CENTURY
Sag Harbor

BEST STATUE
Stargazer in Manorville (tie)
The Big Duck in Flanders (tie)

SECOND BEST STATUE
Me, across from old Lobster Inn, Southampton (tie)
Me, next to Audi, Southampton (tie)

BEST VIEW OVER POTATO FIELDS
What's Left of Sagaponack

BEST CURVING MAIN STREET
Westhampton Beach

SECOND BEST CURVING MAIN STREET
Sag Harbor

BEST BEACH PAVILLION
Main Beach, East Hampton

CUTEST BEACH PAVILLION
The Quogue Beach Club

BEST ISLAND
Gardiners Island

MOST EXCLUSIVE POND
Georgica Pond

MOST EXCLUSIVE LAKE
Lake Agawam

BEST WAR MEMORIAL
Lake Agawam War Memorial (tie)
Bridgehampton Founders Monument (tie)

BEST RIVER
Peconic River

BEST HELICOPTER PAD
Meadow Lane, Southampton

BEST BRIDGE FOR FISHING
Sagg Bridge

BEST HISTORIC THEATER
Vail Levitt, Riverhead (tie)
Suffolk Theater, Riverhead (tie)

BEST AIRPORT IN EAST HAMPTON
East Hampton Airport

BEST PUBLIC PARK
Lake Agawam in Southampton (tie)
Riverwalk in Riverhead (tie)

BEST WATER PARK
Splish Splash in Calverton

BEST AQUARIUM
Long Island Aquarium

BEST LAKE
Lake Montauk (tie)
Lake Agawam (tie)

CUTEST SHORT STREET
Love Lane, Mattituck

CHICEST SHORT STREET
Jobs Lane, Southampton

BEST CANAL
Canals of Westhampton Beach (tie)
Shinnecock Canal (tie)

BEST CLIFF
Camp Hero, Montauk (tie)
Shadmoor, Montauk (tie)

BEST DEER
North Haven

BEST GIANT YACHT BOAT SLIPS
Sag Harbor (tie)
Star Island (tie)

BEST RAILROAD STATION
Southampton (Because of the Seashells)

BEST COLUMNIST
Dan Rattiner (tie)
Old Man McGumbus (tie)


SECOND BEST COLUMNIST
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Pacific (tie)
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The Full Story

Billionaire Fights to Make a Public Road Alongside His Property Go Away



BY DAN RATTINER

David Buda is a retired attorney living in The Springs with his wife, a professional artist. He has taken on the role of town watchdog. He goes to town board meetings, he attends gatherings of other town committees and boards, and he keeps an eye out for things that appear to not be right.

Every town needs this kind of watchdog. But not all towns have one. It should be a job, perhaps an appointed job, in the same way that every town is required to appoint a town historian.

Last year, Buda participated in several town board hearings about a proposal put on the table by representatives of billionaire Michael Novogratz, a former hedge fund manager and now crypto-currency exchange company owner. In 2016 Novogratz and his family bought the 33-acre Francis Fleetwood estate on Ocean View Lane, Amagansett, reportedly for over \$14 million through an LLC. In 2018 an LLC also purchased a five-acre parcel on Cross Highway for \$3 million, which is adjacent to an unpaved section of that highway on one side and the Fleetwood property on the other. Buda has contended that the property owner has intended to move the old Fleetwood home to the smaller parcel so he could presumably build a mansion more to his liking on the larger parcel.

The proposal from Novogratz's lawyer that was debated last year was whether the Town would agree to "abandon ownership" of the adjacent

unpaved road and have the Town accept a trail easement over the road in exchange. If the Town agreed to do so, Novogratz's lawyer told me, the addition to the smaller parcel would enable Novogratz to move the Fleetwood home there without a variance.

The lawyers for Novogratz didn't offer money in exchange for abandoning this road, but only proposed the Town get a trail easement. Because the trail was within the boundaries of the Town road, the Town did not need an easement for the trail. The request was denied, and the matter seemed to have been put to bed last September.

Then came this summer. There were some indications that things may have been brewing.

"Some people suggested I should look into this again," Buda told me last week. "I went to town offices. There was nothing new about the Fleetwood property, but I found there had been two very unusual deeds recorded in March involving Novogratz's

five-acre parcel."

Buda told me he went to Riverhead where the County keeps the official records of property transactions, to review all deeds in the chain of title.

"The first deed recorded this year by Novogratz' attorneys substitutes for a 2005 deed given to a prior owner. The original 2005 deed, consistent with an earlier 1938 deed, includes a detailed metes and bounds survey description that clearly indicates that a town highway exists on the

western boundary and it is excluded from the land conveyed. This substitute deed denies the existence of that town highway and makes it part of the land transferred by the deed. It tries to justify making such a radical change in the 2005 deed by 'confirming' that a certain 1921 deed is accurate.

"However, it is this 1921 deed that is in fact erroneous, because it fails to acknowledge the creation of the town road in 1914," Buda said. "This 1921 deed is the singular deed in the half dozen or so chain of Deeds that fails to recognize the existence of the town highway. It sticks out like a sore thumb. All the other deeds in the chain after that—the next was in 1938—correctly state that Cross Highway exists and is the western boundary of the five-acre property."

"Here's the rather fantastic language used: 'The metes and bounds description contained in the Suffolk County Tax [Sale] Deed recorded in [1938] was inadvertently changed [and] thereafter all intervening conveyances mirrored the erroneous tax deed description.' With this language, I believe Novogratz hoped the existence of the roadway, and the exclusion of the highway land from all relevant conveyances, could and would be disregarded."

"The second new 2019 deed replaces the legal description in the 2018 deed that transfers the five-acre parcel to Novogratz," Buda continued. "It is labeled a 'Correction Deed.' If the two new deeds are accepted at 'face value,' the effect is that the land where the bothersome town road had existed for more than 100 years would retroactively become owned by Novogratz."

"Brandishing the new 'Confirmation' and 'Correction' deeds they filed, Novogratz's lawyers asked the County tax map agency to 'correct' the

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tax map to show no road was actually there. The County honored this request."

Thus, back in March, the County simply erased this portion of Cross Highway on the East Hampton tax map and prepared a new map that no longer shows an unpaved portion of town highway bordering Novogratz's five-acre parcel. Instead, the new tax map shows that the five-acre parcel had been expanded to swallow up the land where the "non-existent" town road had been.

"What did you do?" I asked Buda.

"I went down to the appropriate office in the County center, and showed how the 1921 deed that was relied upon to erase the roadway and grab the highway land could not lawfully supersede the correct property description in the County-issued 1938 Tax Sale Deed and all subsequent deeds in his chain of title," he said. "I also presented all the original 1914 East Hampton Highway Department records which detail the laying out and acceptance of that road as a Town highway. That could only have been done pursuant to Town Highway Law, with the permission of, and all land claims having been released by the owners of the property.

"The Town Highway that was laid out in 1914 went from Cranberry Hole Road past the Novogratz parcel, across Abraham's Landing Road and onto Fresh Pond Road. And at every turn the Town's surveyor had placed a marble monument to 'witness' the existence of the Town Highway. Novogratz's own surveyor had located all those marble monuments, but the new deeds, in essence, say 'forget about it.'

"And after taking a couple of weeks to study all available deed and Town Highway records, the County officials ordered the removed Town road be put back on the map."

Buda has before and after maps. And he also has the after-the-after map showing things as they had been before.

"It's all fixed now," Buda told me.

I put several calls in to our East Hampton Town Supervisor, Peter Van Scoyoc, so I could talk to him about this matter. But so far he has not returned my calls.

I did speak to Stephen Latham, Novogratz's lawyer, and asked him if they are eventually able to delete the road, would it mean the end of the trail there? The trail then would cross this private property.

"Nothing in my client's proposal would interfere with the trail in its present location," he said.

And now it turns out that though Buda said it was "all fixed," it wasn't.

On November 7, which was in the interval when Novogratz had a county tax map more to his liking, he filed for, and got, a building permit from the town based on that map.

When Town officials learned of this, they were horrified. Almost immediately, Anne Glennon from the building Department issued a stop work order.

"We know who the contractor is. We contacted him immediately," Glennon told me. "He hadn't yet begun moving the house."

She wants to see an "up to date" property survey based on the current county tax map, which obviously would not be the same as the

one he had shown to get the building permit, she told me.

Then it was found that NO TRESPASSING signs had been tacked on the road. Violators would be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

The Town sent Andrew Drake, an official from its Land Acquisition and Management office, out to remove them. He found some of them tacked directly over posted wooden signs that declare the land part of the Paumanok Trail.

"Not sure they did that *deliberately* or not," he wrote in an email.

And there the matter stands.

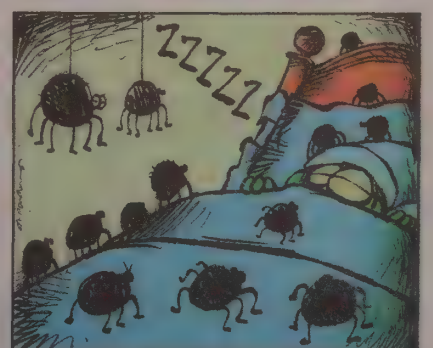
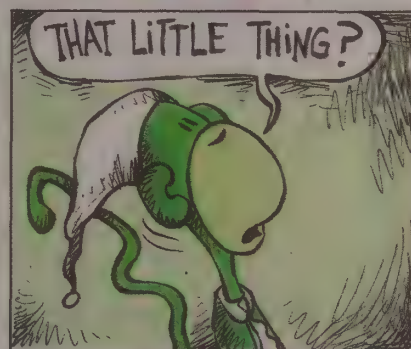
It seemed to me this was getting way out of hand, and it gave me an idea. The whole point of this from Novogratz's perspective, Mr. Latham has said, was to have room to move the Fleetwood house to the smaller property without the need for variances. Somewhere they needed another acre to make this happen.

Thirty-two years ago, I bought two adjacent properties. A house was on one, nothing was on the other. But it was awkward. I could make it right if I could adjust the property line between them. I applied and the town went along with it.

I called Mr. Latham and told him about it. It seemed to me that if he deeded one acre from the 33 acres to the 5 acres—the very same sort of property adjustment I did—it would solve the problem.

"It's one of the many things we need to consider," he told me.

A lawyer's reply. Well, he heard me. 🐼



View from the Sleigh

Santa Claus Comments on his Eight Reindeer's New Zip-Up Suits

BY DAN RATTINER

This article should not be left around where children under the age of 6 can get ahold of it.

For the last six years, I, Dan Rattiner of *Dan's Papers*, have played the role of Santa Claus in the annual East Hampton Santa parade. I sit up high in the cockpit of a shiny red sleigh with Mrs. Claus beside me and smile and wave to the crowds of people who come out to see us as the final float in the parade, the float they have all been waiting for.

Eight not-so-tiny reindeer pull this sleigh while standing upright on their hind legs. They are indeed grownups in reindeer costumes, one-piece pajama suits that are brown, furry and zip up the back—the zippers are hilariously visible from the perch in the cockpit—and these eight volunteers pull the sleigh along on its hidden-underneath wheels slowly down Main Street, to the cheers of the crowd, and then on up Newtown Lane to an ending by the East Hampton Y on Gingerbread Lane.

I mention this because in the first five years, these reindeer costumes were of high quality. Just below the base of the zippers was a white, furry tennis-ball-sized tail that would wiggle back and forth as these folks would plod along. I should also mention they wore reindeer helmets

with fulsome antlers, almost as large as racks, sticking up. They would bob up and down as they went.

Last year, however, 2018, was a shocker. The sleigh was there for us, the reindeer people were there at the front. But the costumes were different. They were crummy. The little tails in the back were just tiny, flat, saggy things three inches long, same color as the suit. The fabric and fur were thinner. The antlers were smaller and stiffer, as if some cardboard were inside.

I don't know. I should not be the one to complain. But somewhere between 2017 and 2018, some persuasive reindeer suit salesman sold the Town of East Hampton on the need for new reindeer suits—if you think about it, they get used for an hour once a year, so what the hell—and then proceeded to sell them a cheap imitation of what they had before.

It has made me wonder if the Town asked for cheap suits because the Town is experiencing hard times, which it isn't, or if this was just some



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I am rather hoping (for this is written the week before the Santa Parade) that the grand older suits were just misplaced somewhere when the time came, and so somebody ran out and bought these use-'em-once suit throwaways in the belief that in 2019, the beautiful old ones would surely be found and be put back in use again.

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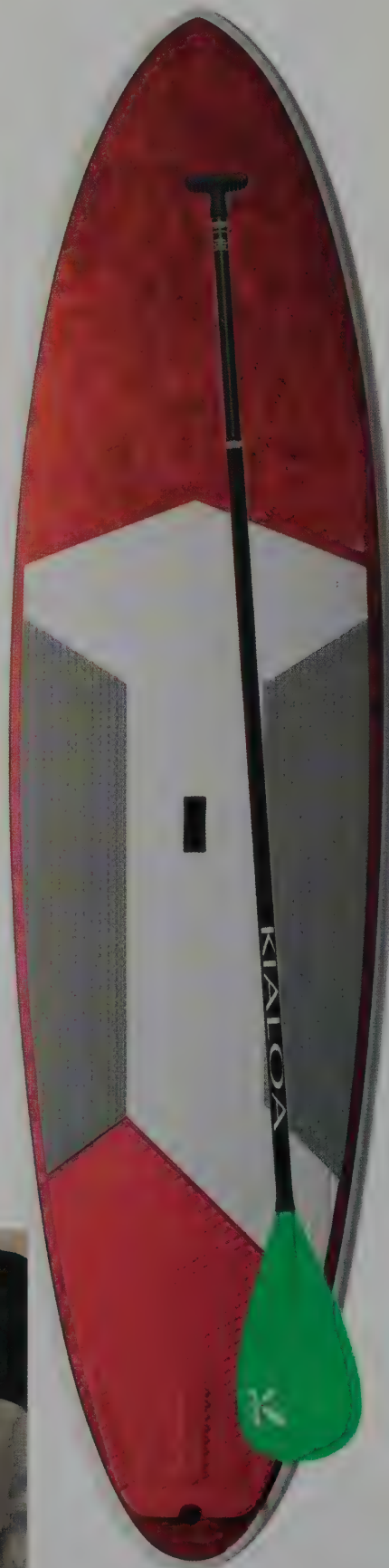
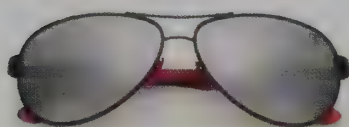
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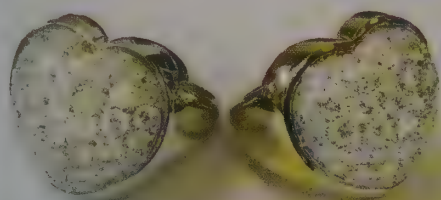
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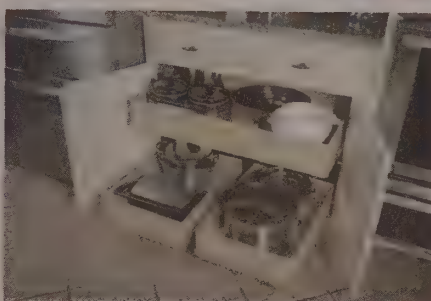
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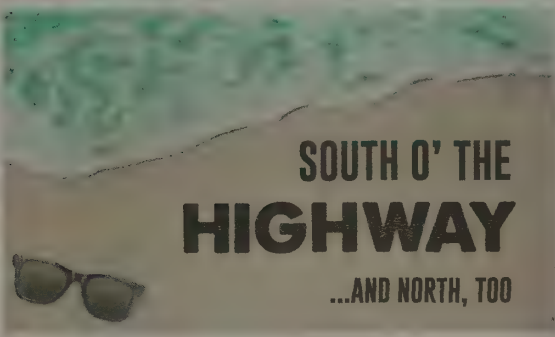
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Shortland, is set after the events of *Captain America: Civil War*, and follows Johansson's Natasha Romanoff as the trained assassin struggles with the past she's been trying to escape. The film also features **Florence Pugh** as Yelena Belova and **David Harbour** as the Red Guardian. *Black Widow* hits theaters May 1, 2020.

Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel** continues to break his own records. The Madison Square Garden Company has announced that Joel will continue his wildly successful residency at the Manhattan venue with a 75th show on April 10, 2020. The performance will be Joel's 121st at the Garden, all of which have been sell-outs with more than 1 million tickets sold in total. Tickets for April's concert go on sale Friday, December 13. Joel also recently sat down with SiriusXM for an exclusive event, *Billy Joel: An Evening of Questions and Answers...and a little music too*. The famed Piano Man took questions from satellite-radio subscribers in between live performances. The

event aired December 5 on The Billy Joel Channel, a limited-run station featuring music and stories from Joel's 50-year career.

Hamptons fan **Hillary Clinton** joined South Forker **Howard Stern** for a candid interview on December 4. In her debut appearance on the shock jock's SiriusXM radio show, the former Secretary of State promoted her latest project, *The Book of Gutsy Women*, co-written with her daughter, **Chelsea Clinton**, and shared some personal tidbits. She discussed meeting former President Bill Clinton at the Yale library: "I said, if you're gonna keep staring at me then I'm gonna keep staring back, so we at least ought to know each other's names."

North Haven's **Drew Barrymore** recently hosted a Nowaday x Drew Barrymore Soiree at Manhattan's Dear Irving Gramercy. Nowaday is a new sightseeing service that takes customers back in time—and to some of the city's most iconic landmarks—via a fleet of vintage cars. Guarantees the website, "You've never seen New York like this."

Coldplay crooner **Chris Martin** recently sat down with *Rolling Stone* founder and editorial director **Jann S. Wenner** for an in-depth video interview. In the video, the Amagansett regular opens up about his youth, the origins of his career and Coldplay's rise. Of *Everyday Life*, the band's new double album, Martin said,

"It's the first time we really said what we think about some things. And it's trying to be empathetic...It's completely unfiltered. It's very raw and pure." To watch the entire interview, visit rollingstone.com.

The Golden Globe nominations have been announced, and several East Enders have been named. **Scarlett Johansson** has been nominated for Best Actress in a Motion Picture, Drama, for her work in **Noah Baumbach's** *Marriage Story*, which also features Hamptonite **Alan Alda**. Johansson's other high-profile film, *Jojo Rabbit*, which screened at this year's Hamptons International Film Festival, is nominated for Best Motion Picture, Comedy or Musical. Montauk regular **Leonardo DiCaprio** is nominated for Best Actor in a Motion Picture, Comedy or Musical for **Quentin Tarantino's** *Once Upon a Time in Hollywood*. **Jennifer Lopez** is nominated for Best Supporting Actress in a Motion Picture, Comedy or Musical for **Lorene Scarafia's** *Hustlers*.

This issue marks **Mickey Paraskevas's** 2,900th *Dan's Papers* cover. Here, once again, is his tribute to his in-laws, Artie and Priscilla Bruno. Also in the painting are Priscilla's dogs Wrenford and Lili. Each year Michael likes to keep Artie's memory alive and make new memories with Priscilla. "Memories are a treasure that we all keep in our minds and hearts," he says.

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Scott Schwartz on Bay Street Theater's Ambitious 2020 Season

Every summer Bay Street Theater brings world-class theater to Sag Harbor as part of its Mainstage Season, and the 2020 lineup is shaping up to be one of the biggest, funniest and most heartwarming to date. The season opens in May with a new black comedy by Scooter Pietsch, *Windfall*. It's followed by acclaimed Irish playwright Brian Friel's *Dancing at Lughnasa* in June, which runs alongside a yet-unveiled bonus fourth show in July. The grand musical finale is Terrence McNally's legendary *Ragtime*, opening in August. Bay Street Artistic Director Scott Schwartz offered an inside look at the theater's exciting 2020 lineup.

DO THE 2020 MAINSTAGE PLAYS SHARE A UNIFYING THEME?

I think there are two, but quickly before that—the season is driven by individual works and artists that seem very exciting to us at Bay Street, so we don't start out by saying, "This year we're going to do a season about politics." That's not how we do it. What we do is look at the best works we can find, and then as things develop, we see themes begin to emerge.

The first is the theme of family, how families come together and also how families break apart. Families in the traditional sense of husbands, wives, sisters, but also families in the unconventional sense of the families you choose. I think all three works relate to that question. *Windfall* is not about people who are related but about people who, through their circumstance, have found themselves in a family of sorts, and how the quest for money and the need to change your life can threaten your relationships. *Dancing at Lughnasa* is about five unmarried sisters living together in Ireland in 1936. This is the last summer that this family will be together in the way that they are in the show, as their lives are changing. *Ragtime* is about three different families—one African American, one Jewish and one wealthy white family—and how those families themselves change over the course of the show, but also how the times affect those families and how they come together in unconventional ways to form new families. It's a season that's full of heart, and full of questions and love for family.

The other big theme that has emerged, which feels very timely to me, is the idea of people living in changing times and how you live your life when you're not sure what the world is going to be like tomorrow, next year or five years from now...I think for all of us living in America today, the times clearly are changing, and nobody knows exactly how they're going to end up. And I'm not talking just politically!

DID THE 2020 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OR THE FACT THAT THE *RAGTIME* NOVEL WAS WRITTEN BY EAST ENDER E.L. DOCTOROW INFLUENCE ITS INCLUSION?

There are certainly issues and questions in *Ragtime* that felt timely in a presidential election year, absolutely. It's not a political show, per se...but certainly at its core, there are questions about immigration, questions about the relationship between races in America, questions about wealth and income inequality, and how we deal with that; there's a



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question about social change and the role and power of women in society. It feels like basically all of the major issues in *Ragtime* are major issues that are being pretty hotly debated right now in our political sphere, so that is not an accident. It is a reason we've chosen the show, because it's about things we're all talking about at our dinner tables today, but we didn't choose the show to make a political statement.

I remember reading *Ragtime* when I was about 15 years old, and I just loved it...The way it interweaves fictional characters and historical characters was so fascinating to me and continues to be. I then saw this show when it was produced on Broadway almost twenty years ago, and I was completely mesmerized by it...At Bay Street, we like to showcase work by artists who have a relationship to the East End, and the fact that Doctorow did was very exciting to us. Terrence McNally, who wrote the book to *Ragtime*, also has a place on the East End and comes to Bay Street.

Ragtime was a particularly interesting choice for us, because it was done in the biggest Broadway theater when it was first produced. It's massive and sprawling as a story and has these different cultures, races and societies that are put onstage, so we examined it to see if we felt we could do it. It did have a huge orchestra, and when we examined it, we found a way to do it in a much more intimate way than it was originally done, that I think will make it even more powerful and more emotional because the audience will be so close to the action and to the characters. I will, however, say that it will be the biggest musical we have done in my time at Bay Street, purely in terms of cast and orchestra size.

DO *DANCING AT LUGHNASA* OR *WINDFALL* HAVE ANY EAST END CONNECTIONS?

A little bit. One of the reasons that I chose *Dancing at Lughnasa* is that it's an amazing, gorgeous play, and I thought it was well worthy of revival and re-exploration. I feel very lucky that we've gotten this opportunity to present it. It's not actually easy to get the rights to *Dancing at Lughnasa* because it's a very popular title for potential Broadway or London revivals...The other reason is that many of the original settlers on the East End—and certainly in the Sag Harbor area—were Irish, and we still have a huge Irish population in our community. Since coming to Bay Street, I've always wanted to do an Irish show or a show about Irish people, because that's our community.

In terms of *Windfall*, I'm not sure that it has a specific connection to the East End, but what it does have is a connection to our New Works Festival. The way I became familiar with Scooter Pietsch's writing is that we presented and developed one of his plays [*The Cocktail Party Effect*] in our New Works Festival. It wasn't a play that we ultimately decided to do for various reasons, but I really admired Scooter's work and thought he had a really strong voice...When I read *Windfall*, I laughed out loud and really found it so gleefully delicious, wild and dangerous.

CAN YOU TALK A LITTLE MORE ABOUT THE PREMIERE OF *WINDFALL*?

It concerns a group of people who are working in a data processing office in the Midwest—Columbus, Ohio. They labor under a maniacal and very difficult boss, and every week they go in to buy a lottery ticket together for fun, and maybe they'll get lucky. This week it's the biggest jackpot ever—a \$1 billion jackpot—and one of the office workers has a vision that if they pool all of their money and buy thousands of lottery tickets, they'll win. As the boss's behavior becomes increasingly egregious, they decide to do it and buy all of these lottery tickets, spending all the money they have to spend. Then they think they've won, but they can't find the ticket. Things turn violent after that, and they turn on each other. It's very funny and very dark and satirical. I kind of describe it as *The Office* meets Martin McDonagh, the great playwright of *The Lieutenant of Inishmore*, who wrote about violence with great glee. It's a very black comedy about havenots trying to become haves.

WHAT MAKES *DANCING AT LUGHNASA* A TIMELY AND THOUGHT-PROVOKING PLAY TODAY?

It's a very personal story and it's about a culture and a group of people that is more distant from our own—it's more like some of our ancestors' or grandparents' culture—but I don't think it's any less timely, because it's this deep, powerful and loving story about sisters looking at their lives and at the world as it's changing, and trying to figure out if they can stay together as a family.

We have a very contemporary show in *Windfall*—it's set basically today—in *Ragtime*, you have a big, complicated, sprawling story about the turn of the last century that has these big societal issues and questions, and I thought to have a show that's really about family, love and passion, and even sex and the desires we have, was a really nice complement to the other two shows.

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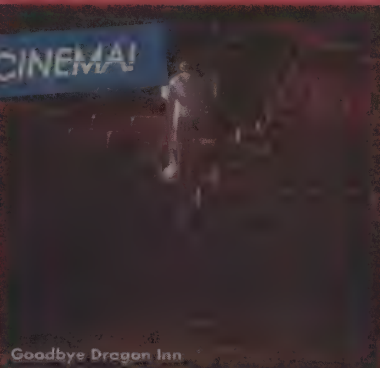
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Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center's **5TH ANNUAL TOPPING ROSE HOUSE HOLIDAY DINNER** features three mouthwatering courses, wine and cocktails plus a silent auction with incredible prizes to win. Tickets are \$200 and help the organization provide educational and enrichment programs to local children. (917-741-6257, bhccrc.org). Forge ahead into the new Roaring '20s at Topping Rose's next holiday event, **RETURN TO THE '20S**

WITH VEUVE CLICQUOT. The Champagne party packs a live DJ, food and more on New Year's Eve from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are \$100. Topping Rose House, 1 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0870, toppingrosehouse.com

TOM MANUEL'S NEW YEAR'S EVE EXTRAVAGANZA is an evening loaded with refreshing cocktails, hot appetizers, flavorsome dinner, dancing and music by The Jazz Loft All-Stars and a surprise guest vocalist. A bubbly toast and ball drop will christen the New Year. Tickets are \$185, and doors open at 8:30 p.m. The Jazz Loft, 275 Christian Avenue, Stony Brook. 631-751-1895, thejazzloft.org

Step back in time to the Roaring '20s at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa on New Year's Eve from 8 p.m.-midnight. Don your best Gatsby-inspired attire and prepare to swing to live jazz and DJ Vikas. Munch on a raw bar and tasty hors d'oeuvres prepared by Chef Dane Sayles as you grab a glass or two from the open bar. Tickets to the **GURNEY'S NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY** are \$150, and include a bubbly toast at midnight. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345, gurneysresorts.com

Lulu Kitchen & Bar will offer a **NEW YEAR'S EVE LOUNGE AND SEATINGS**, replete with a special menu, drinks, live music and a bubbly toast at midnight. The set menu is \$125, and the lounge menu is a la carte. Lulu Kitchen & Bar, 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0900, lulusagharbor.com

Ring in the new year by feasting on cuisine by Chef Noah Schwartz, dancing to the tunes of DJ Phil, busting a gut at a Long Island Comedy show and toasting 2020 at Suffolk Theater's **NEW YEAR'S LAUGH, DINE AND DANCE** at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$49-\$59. If you can't make it to the main event, there's always the epic **AFTER HOURS DANCE PARTY** that rages from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission is \$15. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com



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Chef Jennilee Morris Talks Holiday Love and Family

Chef Jennilee Morris has her hands full year-round. She is the executive chef and co-owner of Grace & Grit catering and the North Fork Roasting Co., which has a coffee shop in Southold. Morris reflects on the holiday season, her favorite traditions and talks about what it's like to be part of a foodie family.



Share some of your favorite holiday food traditions from growing up, and from your family today.

My family has always come together on Christmas Eve and enjoyed sharing baked clams, linguini and lobsters. My mother's side of the family has a lineage of caterers, so it's quite the lineup when we get together for "dinner service!" My uncle, cousins and I are like a little symphony, plating the food for the rest of the family. I always enjoy this time of togetherness and holiday tradition.

What is the one food or dish that defines the holiday season for you?

My mother's rice pudding. The secret to it...her patience. She sits and slowly stirs it for the full 30 minutes per batch. There are no shortcuts that can replace that magic.

What aspects define your idea of the perfect holiday celebration?

Some classical holiday music, something simmering on the stove, relaxing with your loved ones and enjoying a laid-back approach to sharing a meal together.

What do you love about the cooler-weather seasons and the holiday time of year here on the East End?

I love all of the locals I get to see at our coffee shop. We get the fire going and finally get to have real conversations now that the busyness of summer is behind us. It's a time to dream of what's next and re-energize.

What is your favorite holiday movie or TV special, and why?

I just saw for the first time—*It's a Wonderful Life*—and it instantly became my favorite holiday movie. I felt so inspired to watch [George Bailey's] journey to despair and back and to realize the ripple effect of goodness that we all have the ability to put into this world.

What is the best kind of holiday cookie?

Sugar cookies, warm from the oven.

You have a glass of your favorite wine in-hand. What is your toast for the holiday season and the new year?

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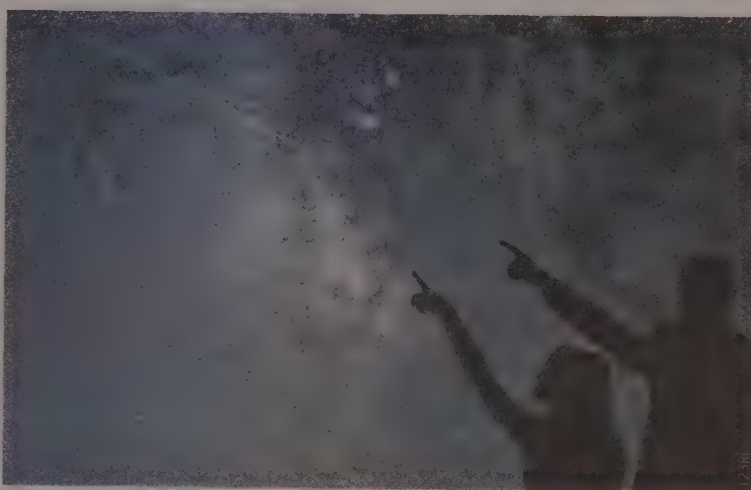
Geminids Meteor Shower Peaks This Weekend

Each year, as Earth moves through dust and debris from 3200 Phaethon in the second week of December, local stargazers have the pleasure of enjoying the Geminids meteor shower. The shower is among the strongest of its kind, according to NASA, so get ready to watch one of the greatest light shows our planet has to offer, even more grand and spectacular than the famous Perseids.

While most meteor showers, like the Perseids, result from comets shedding bits when they go into our inner solar system, NASA says the Geminids comes from debris cast off of 3200 Phaeton, which could be a near-Earth asteroid or an extinct "rock comet." As the debris burns up in Earth's atmosphere, we see what appears to be a festival of "shooting stars" gliding across the night sky.

Whatever causes it, the reliable Geminids peak this weekend, on Friday and Saturday, December 13-14. "Unfortunately, this year the shower coincides with nights that will be moon-drenched, so the view won't be as great," Montauk Observatory Senior Educator William Francis Taylor explains, but all is not lost. "The best time to view them would be around 2 a.m. or so," he adds.

It will be difficult to view the fainter meteors in this reduced visibility, but those who make the effort should still see plenty of action in the sky, likely to the tune of 20 shooting stars per hour, according to most estimates. Looking up at the ideal hour, as Taylor suggests, could result in more, while ideal conditions might present some 60 meteors per hour. That's a lot of wishes!



LOOK TO THE SKIES FOR A COSMIC SPECTACLE

Anyone planning to watch the Geminids should consider the cold weather and bundle up well enough to spend at least an hour braving the elements. The American Meteor Society (AMS), founded in 1911, says that even with the diminished visibility from the moon, only 10-20 nights per year can match this weekend's astronomical event. And, AMS notes, the conditions this year will make the meteors we *do* see "more colorful and impressive than usual." They also say the Geminids shower drops off more quickly than others, so Friday and Saturday are by far the best nights to watch.

Once you've found the appropriate warm clothes, get yourself a nice, comfy lounge chair and lie back at a

45-degree angle to see the greatest number of meteors. A windshield also works in a pinch, if you don't mind pulling up to the beach and lying on the hood of your car. The meteors will fall in all directions, though AMS points out that every trail of light will originate near Castor, one of the brightest stars in the sky, and the second brightest object (behind the star Pollux) in the zodiac constellation of Gemini—hence "Geminids."

In addition to this weekend's meteor shower, NASA says astute observers might catch Comet 46P/Wirtanen. Visible as a "small, faint ghostly green patch" in the constellation of Taurus, the comet is in the midst of the closest approach to Earth (7 million miles away) it will make in the next two decades. It's not often we get to see an actual comet with nothing but our naked eyes. Bring a telescope, or even some binoculars to get a better view.

"This year we have just not lucked out with meteor showers—they have all been photo-bombed, as it were, by a nearly full moon," Taylor says. "It's worth remembering, however, that you can see meteors on any clear dark night, if you are patient and look at the sky long enough. This July, I saw the most spectacular fireball of my life, and it wasn't part of any particular shower," he adds.

As far as this weekend's Geminids, Taylor acknowledges, "A few bright meteors can be visible even with the moonlight, and it should be a pretty view of the winter sky if you are well dressed for it."

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New York Cancer & Blood Specialists CEO Receives American Red Cross Award



New York Cancer & Blood Specialists CEO Jeff Vacirca, MD, was honored as the recipient of the 2019 American Red Cross Greater New York Region's Humanitarian Award on Wednesday, October 16, at the 2019 Heroes Among Us Gala at the Ziegfeld Ballroom in Manhattan. Along with several others being recognized for their humanitarian efforts, Dr. Vacirca, a board certified hematologist and oncologist, was being honored for his compassion and commitment to patient care, on which many families contending with cancer issues have relied, and for his steadfast support of the Red Cross mission.

Proceeds raised during the Gala will enable the Red Cross to prepare for, respond to and help people affected by disasters such as hurricanes, home fires and countless other crises. Sponsors of the 2019 American Red Cross Heroes Among Us Gala included Jones Lang LaSalle, New York Cancer & Blood Specialists (NYCBS), Ogilvy, JPMorgan Chase & Co., Wells Fargo, Barclays, BNY Mellon, Citi, Marsh & McLennan Companies, and Weil, Gotshal & Manges.

Before receiving this latest accolade, Dr. Vacirca was a recipient of the Theodore Roosevelt award for outstanding dedication to patient care and has also been named in Newsday's Top Doctors. He serves as a consulting physician for the Long Island Association for Aids Care (LIAAC) and was honored for his role in enabling LIAAC staff to bring state of the art HIV testing to New York.

Dr. Vacirca is the immediate past president of the Community Oncology Alliance (COA), medical director for Amerisource Bergen specialty group, a Scientific Advisory Board Member for Caris Life Sciences, director at OneOncology, director at Spectrum Pharmaceuticals and serves as a medical board advisor for Flatiron Health, located in New York City. Additionally, he is vice-chairman of the board for Odonate Therapeutics, a company he cofounded in 2016, which is dedicated to the development of best-in-class therapeutics that improve and extend the lives of patients with cancer.

In keeping with his humanitarian efforts, in 2014 Dr. Vacirca founded the New York Cancer Foundation, of which he is the chair of the board of directors. The Foundation provides financial assistance to patients undergoing treatment for cancer. Since its inception, the New York Cancer Foundation has helped hundreds of patients and their families by providing grants to pay non-medical expenses including rent, mortgage, utility bills and transportation to and from treatment.

Likewise, while leading New York Cancer & Blood Specialists, Dr. Vacirca has been passionate about providing the best cancer treatments to patients close to home, recently opening of a new Port Jefferson Station cancer center to serve the area. Dedicated to providing each patient with a unique path to treatment and unmatched support, NYCBS—partner of OneOncology and a proud sponsor of the New York Cancer Foundation—strives to make quality, community-based cancer care available in each and every New York community.

"We want to be able to offer the newest therapies to all of our patients on Long Island, and this is our starting point," says Dr. Vacirca, who remains committed to serving the community on all levels. "With more than 50 clinical trials available, we can bring the newest and best drugs to our patients. This is a proud moment for those dedicated to comprehensive cancer care."

For more information on Dr. Vacirca and New York Cancer & Blood Specialists, visit nycancer.com.

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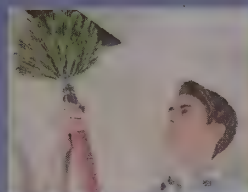
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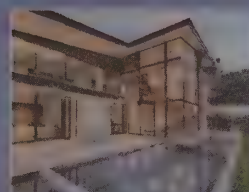
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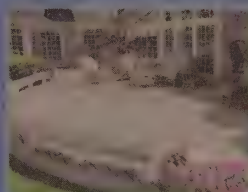
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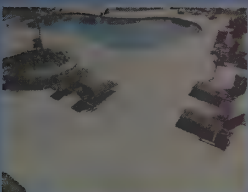
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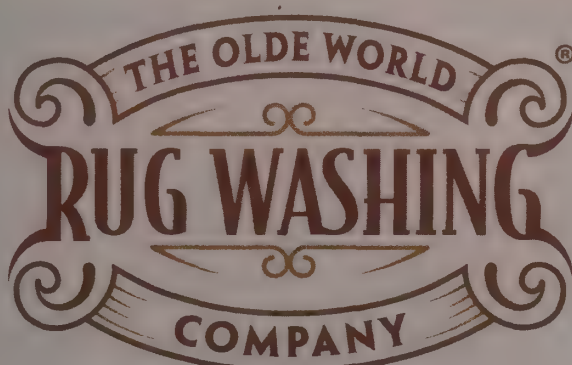
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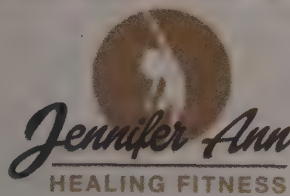
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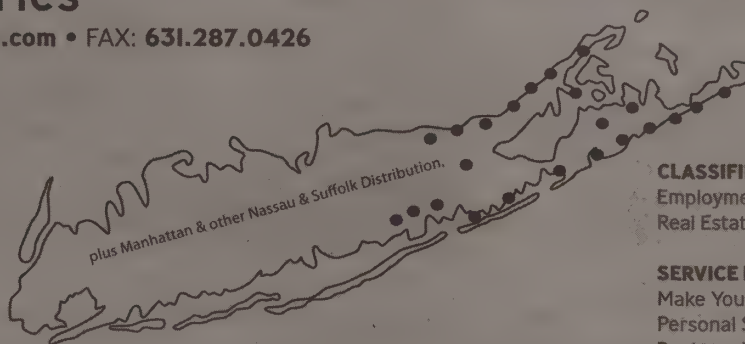
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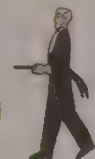
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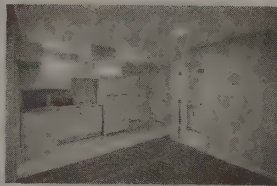
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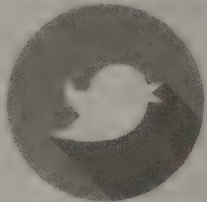
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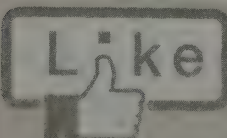
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The Hamptons Real Estate Association (HREA) has announced the launch of a new advertising website designed specifically for consumers looking to rent or purchase in the Hamptons, HamptonsRE.com.

Commissioned by the HREA—an organization currently composed of The Corcoran Group, Saunders & Associates, Sotheby's International Real Estate Inc., Brown Harris Stevens, and Halstead, the site displays property listings from each of the different firms, offers potential buyers and renters robust property data and provides user-friendly functionality.

Some notable features users will find include listings on both the South and North Forks, robust search options for rentals, sales and land, agent listings and search by map.

"We are so proud of the new HamptonsRE.com website," said Robert Nelson, HREA President and Executive Managing Director for Brown Harris Stevens in the Hamptons in a statement. "Through our close collaboration with owners and managers, we developed an easy-to-use product that enables residential firms in the Hamptons to showcase their listings in the same place, offering prospective homebuyers and seasonal renters a wider

selection of properties in the region. This is a win-win for consumers and brokerages alike. We welcome other Hamptons brokerage firms to join the portal and add their listings to the website."

The website features easy mapping displays and a carousel of highlighted property videos from each subscribing firm on the homepage. In launching the new site, HREA worked to address and improve upon other listing systems prospective buyers and sellers might be used to. "A lot of time and effort has gone into its design, content and user

experience. We are very proud of the result," HREA board member Ed Reale, of Sotheby's International Realty, says, noting that the website was designed to address issues specific to Hamptons users. "The various brokerage firms heard the concerns of their agents and the consumers, who were both looking for more robust sources of information and more robust functionality in an advertising site. Indeed, we wanted to create a website by Hamptons brokerage firms for the Hamptons agent and the discerning Hamptons consumer."

As for the broker side of the equation, Reale says that "The Hamptons brokers believe that public websites have to meet the Hamptons consumer's needs, and the only people who really know what those consumers want are the Hamptons brokers."

Reale does acknowledge that the current lineup of HREA participants does not encompass all East End real estate organizations. "We have approached all of the other firms and are hopeful that they will elect to join," he says.

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